

STORY OF ATTACK ON WOMAN DENIED

Detective Says Negro Boy
Did Nothing More Than
Seize Her Arm

FLEES AFTER SCREAM

Girl Admitted to Police That
One Published Story Was
Not True in Details

Dick Rawlson, negro lad, fled on
the county jail for subversive speech
against the Negro. Rawlson was
arrested when the boy was found
in an auto at Tulsa Tuesday night.

P. & S. Hospital.

The only assault made by Negroes
upon the community since he started
his talk on June 1st, Negro boy
of who was held in custody.

While he groaned and was
assisted outside, the girl fled.
Thus as substantially the
girl told the police by the negro
boy.

Police in a statement to the
World Wednesday night, attributed
the case of Tuesday night to
what he termed yellow journalism.

The police were quietly conducting
an investigation of the alleged
assault before taking any decided action.

But when an afternoon paper
came out with a colored and untrue
account, so far as we had been able
to ascertain, of the entire affair, we
concluded that it would be best for
the safety of the negro to place him
behind the bars of the county jail.
The story invited such a racial spirit
upon the part of the whites and under
the impression that there would be
no lynching the armed blacks in
such a business district. In the
facts as they are told the police
had only been pointed to do not think
they would have been an blot what
ever.

The police did not attach sufficient
importance to the claim to
file the name of the girl which has
never been published. County At-
torney W. F. Seavers stated Wednesday
night that she has not yet filed
any information against the negro.

HOTEL CLERK SHOCKED

Fails to Convince Court Woman
Guest Was Too Scandalously Attired
and She Gets Damages of \$300.

WAUKAEGAN, Ill., June 1.—He-
cione Williams Crane, night clerk at
the Zion home, would not permit
Mrs. W. W. Austin, a guest, to use
the telephone, asserting she was too
scandalously clad and because
Zion City chief of police is alleged
to have used force in expelling her. Wil-
liam Glenn Vulva, head of Zion, was
ordered to pay \$300 damages in
Waukegan today by Harvey C. Coulson,
judge of the peace.

The damages awarded are the
maximum that can be allowed in a
justice court. City Attorney Theodore
Forsberg of Zion City, representing
Vulva, took appeal to circuit court
where larger damages are
possible if a jury views evidence
that Mrs. Austin was too scandalously
clad to shock the night clerk. Coulson
ruled that large damages were
not in the public interest. Mrs. Austin
testified that she was shocked by the
same light as Justice Coulson.

At Tulsa Hospital.
The Tulsa hospital administered
treatment to 35 or 40 men
during the progress of the riot from
Tuesday night to Wednesday morning,
the majority of these being
policemen with slight wounds, flesh
wounds and burns. Those retained
in the hospital for treatment were
not in a serious condition Wednesday
afternoon. They were: Jess Colting, 522 North Boston, B. N.
Suzier, 529 South Union, E. F.
Vicker, 521 North Boston, H. L. Curtis, Illinois
hotel; W. R. Hastings, 1862 East
Jefferson; K. G. Logsdon, 388 South
Chimney; George Rutledge, 415
North Detroit; V. M. Gamble, 229
West Cameron; Otto Sherkel, 112
North Ericson.

To prevent the tetanus or lockjaw
sometimes resulting from gunshot
wounds, tetanus anti-toxin was
given to all treated at the Tulsa
and Oklahoma hospitals and to the
patients in the various hospitals con-
nected with the Manufacturers' Con-
tracting stores reported the sale of
large quantities of this tetanus anti-
toxin, with the probability that the
supply would be practically exhausted.

Opposes Tincher Grain Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Opposing
the Capper-Tincher grain futures
trading bill, T. C. Murray of
Oklahoma, told the Senate
agriculture committee today
that infinite damage would be done
to the whole grain trade by the taking
away of a given market through
suspension of an exchange as per-
mitted in the bill. He explained that
merchants often found it necessary to
anticipate their future needs and
had no contract for several months
ahead.

TYPEWRITERS.



See Them at
Tulsa Typewriter Co.,
SECOND AND BOSTON

Join the Crowd

June 6th

There is but little use in looking for employment in an office until after you have taken a course at the TULSA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Business concerns are requiring a higher grade of office help today than they did a year ago, and that is why there is a constant demand for our graduates.

Instead of wasting the summer months by idling your time away, it would be wise to attend the Tulsa Business College and become qualified to do something worth while. There are too many people in the world today who take life just as it comes; they make no preparation for their life's work and they are always looking for a job. You can stay out of this class by getting a thorough business training.

BIG SUMMER TERM BEGINS JUNE 6th

Mark your calendar and lay your plans now to join the crowd on Monday, June 6. Quite a number of ambitious young people have already made their arrangements to enter. The school is equipped with large ceiling fans, provided with special ventilating system and plenty of ice water. Call at our office within the next few days and talk matters over personally. Ask for Guise, Smith, or Newland. Location 109-11 E. Third Street. Telephone Osage 4429.

Tulsa Business College
"An Unusually Good School"

Hospitals

**Tulsa Race Riot Is
Conversation Topic
in Eastern Cities**

By

Washington, June 1.—The
Tulsa race riot was the principal
topic of conversation at the White
house, in songs and house chink
events and newspaper departments.

Entertainment was suspended as
newspapers were printed each
showing an increase in the casualty
list.

Few would comment on the matter.
President Harding received
bulletins on all the state houses.
Baltimore, Philadelphia and New
York papers also mentioned the
events.

Washington, June 1.—The
Supreme Court has denied
certiorari to the petition of the
American Legion to review the
decision of the U. S. Circuit Court
of Appeals upholding the
Woolsey-Wiedemann bill.

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